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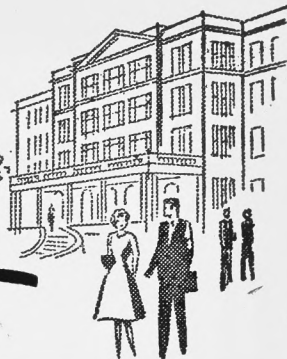
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EDUCATION WITH A CHRISTIAN PURPOSE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1966

## Geneticist Dr. Kloepfer To Speak

Dr. H. Warner Kloepfer, specialist in human genetics and a Danforth visiting lecturer, will visit Olivet's campus Monday and Tuesday.

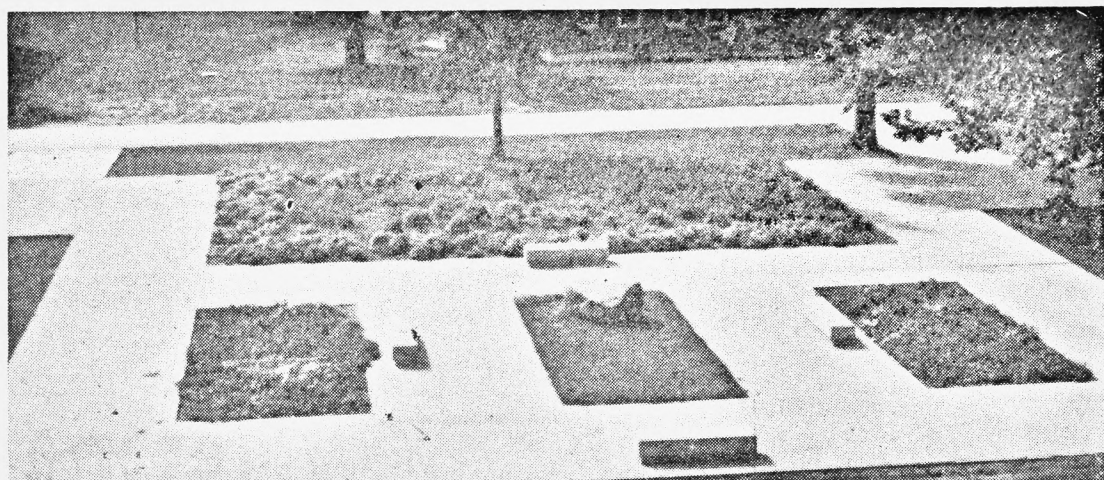
Dr. Kloepfer's field of research ranges broadly throughout most phases of human genetics, with particular emphasis on the role of genes in the transmission of or susceptibility to diseases.

Dr. Kloepfer, a native of Ohio and a graduate of Ohio University and Muskingum College in Ohio, will present a public lecture on "Radiation and Human Genetics"

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H. WARNER KLOEPFER



OLIVET'S KICKING STONE rests among the petunia bed in the center of the oval. To learn how the stone was obtained and its purpose read story below. GLIMMEBLASS photo by Holmgren.

### SUPER PEBBLE BEARS GRIPES

## Kicking Stone Adorns Oval

By LYLE WINLAND

Olivet's "kicking stone" has been getting kicked around. The four-ton super pebble, originally located just west of Kankakee, was donated and hauled free of charge to the campus last year.

The rock was the object of an urgent search by Jim Bliesner and Herb Alfree, members of the 1965 social committee. The committee had intended to place the stone on the campus quadrangle as a project of May-day celebration in '65.

However, many thought the rock unsuitable for the spot and positioned it at the west end of the football field until a

better location could be found.

ON MAY 1, the boulder was unveiled during the May-day celebration. It was dedicated by Dr. Fordyce Bennett as Olivet's official "kicking stone." The rock remained there until June of this year when it was transported to its present position on the old tennis courts. There it hides among the petunias.

The idea for a "kicking stone" was not an Olivet "first," but was copied from Earlham College in Indiana. The purpose of the rock is to accept and bear, without complaint, all kicks and gripes of frustrated students. These might otherwise be borne

by a friend, prof, building, tree, etc. The "kicking stone," which seems not to coincide with Quaker doctrine, was favored more by the faculty than the students at Earlham.

The reaction to the rock at Olivet has been one of "take it or leave it." Many believe the cinnamon colored stone adds novelty and decor to the campus. An attempt was made by the social committee to identify the stone with a bronze plaque. However, that attempt has been bottle-necked, thus to date Olivet's "kicking stone" remains firmly implanted, but anonymous to those unoriented as to its origin or purpose.

## Chorale Performs Saturday

The Roger Wagner Chorale, appearing at 8 p.m. Saturday in Olivet's Chalfant Hall, is recognized as America's finest group of singers. The Chorale is justly famed as a "springboard" for individual talents—fine young vocalists have distinguished themselves in brilliant solo careers.

Prominent among these soloists are soprano Marilyn Horne, Theodore Uppman, Metropolitan baritone, Salli Terri, mezzo-soprano, baritone Harve Presnell and soprano Marni Nixon.

These and other famous alumni of the Roger Wagner Chorale are (Continued on Page Three)



ROGER WAGNER

## Homecoming Plans Underway; Itinerary Listed

Tickets for students, faculty and alumni are now on sale for the 1966 Homecoming!

They may be purchased at the reception desk in Ludwig Center until 5 p.m. every day except Sunday. Tickets for the game are \$1.50 for alumni and \$1.00 for students. There are 994 available at present.

One thousand tickets are available for the Homecoming Concert at \$1.25 for alumni and \$1.00 for students.

Tickets for the general public will go on sale October 28.

Packet tickets, available in the Alumni Office, which include the game, concert and smorgasbord, are priced at \$5.00 for alumni and \$4.25 for students. There are 600 and 400 of these available, respectively. According to Mrs. Shepherd, secretary in the Alumni Office, there will be no separate tickets sold for the rib roast smorgasbord.

One of the biggest events will be the election of the Homecoming Queen. The election will begin Tuesday, Oct. 18, with a write in vote in which the entire student body will participate. Every student may nominate five junior or senior women by writing their names on a sheet of paper and turning them in at the designated polling places.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, the top ten from the previous election will again be voted on by the entire student

body to elect the five finalists who will vie for the honor of queen. Nov. 1 will be the day to finally elect the queen and her court.

The Associated Students office will handle the balloting this year instead of the student publications, who previously supervised the balloting.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of the Homecoming event is the concert.

Jim Bohi will be the guest vocalist. Gary Moore has also been invited to sing, but at this writing had not yet confirmed that he will appear.

But, undoubtedly the climax of Homecoming will come at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, when Olivet plays its first ever intercollegiate basketball game against Bethany Nazarene College. The game will be played at East Junior High School gymnasium.

The junior varsity team will meet the alumni in the preliminary game at 6 p.m.

Those on this year's Homecoming commission include: faculty members — Rev. Charles Ide, Homecoming commission chairman, Dean of Men Curtis Brady, Dean Dr. John Cotner, Dean Dr. Paul Schwada, Dr. Donald Gibson, Dr. Ralph Perry, Norman Moore and Coach C. W. Ward. Students serving on the commission are Duane Clinker, Associated Students president, J. D. Hatton,

president of the MRA, Kathy Eckly, WRA president, Peg Garner, social chairman, Jerry Hertenstein, GLIMMERGLASS editor, and Bob Kuhn, AURORA editor.

### HOMECOMING PROGRAM — 1966

Thursday, November 10

8:30 p.m.—Pep Rally Bonfire

Friday, November 11

9:00 a.m.—Registration  
10:30 a.m.—Homecoming Chapel  
1:00 p.m.—Planetarium Show "In the Still of the Night"  
Also 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. (Reservations Free)  
3:00 p.m.—Women's "O" Club — Alumni  
7:30 p.m.—Homecoming Concert Band — Chalfant Hall  
8:00 p.m.—"Pageant of Sacred Song" — Chalfant Hall

Saturday, November 12

8:00 a.m.—Phi Delta Lambda Breakfast  
10:00 a.m.—Homecoming Parade (Downtown Kankakee Post Office to Campus)  
12:00 p.m.—Alumni Directors and Chapter President Dinner — Ludwig Center  
12:00 p.m.—Women's "O" Club Luncheon  
12:00 p.m.—Men's "O" Club Luncheon  
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Guided Tours  
1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00 p.m.—Planetarium Show "In the Still of the Night" (Reservations Free)  
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Coffee Hours — Williams and Nesbitt Halls  
6:00 p.m.—Alumni vs. Junior Varsity  
7:00 p.m.—Presentation of Queen and Her Court  
7:30 p.m.—Olivet vs. Bethany  
9:30 p.m.—Homecoming Smorgasbord — Ludwig Center  
Sunday, November 13  
10:45 a.m.—Homecoming Church Service — College Church



# Food Service Improving

The food problem in Ludwig Center dining hall appears on its way to being solved.

At the outset there were many student complaints that the Prophet Company, contracted to prepare the food for cafeteria meals again this year, was delivating from the original menu it had promised to present to the students.

A few of the students biggest complaints, according to Duane Clinker, president of the Associated Students, were "no rolls for the evening meal, too much water used in the potatoes and not being allowed seconds."

Clinker met last week with the food committee and had the following to report:

ROBERT ELROD, Prophet Company manager, said that rolls were being excluded from the evening meal because there was not a daytime baker available to prepare such an item. However, Elrod also reported that he has begun to advertise for an extra baker.

Milk is now being added to the potatoes although an equal amount of water is still being used. The milk addition should give the potatoes a better taste according to Elrod.

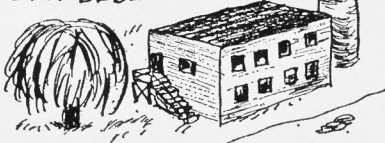
Elrod said that the student need only ask for seconds and he will receive them.

Thus the complaints, certainly justifiable, are being answered and what is hoped are acceptable solutions are being reached.

"Those on the food committee have gone about as far as they can in presenting the student's complaints," notes Clinker. "In some cases, the Prophet Company has gone beyond what the contract calls for to provide better service."

J.H.

IN A SMALL MID-WEST TOWN WE FIND OLIVER NORMAL COLLEGE. TO THIS FINE SCHOOL COMES HARRY HOPWELL, HIS GIRL, PHOEBE BEA BEBE.



ALTHOUGH THEY HAVE NEVER FOUGHT, PHOEBE, ENRAGED AT NOTHING, TAKES OFF HARRY'S RING, THROWS IT IN THE MILK, AND...



EXPECTING ONLY HAPPINESS AT COLLEGE, HARRY IS SOON TO MEET SORROW IN THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA.



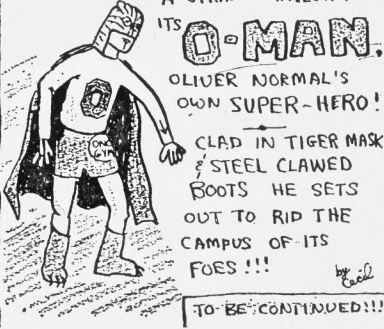
HARRY INSTANTLY REALIZES THAT PHOEBE IS UPSET. FURTHERMORE, THE STRANGE FORCE THAT HAS OVERTAKEN HER MUST BE PART OF A LARGER PLOT!



FOR AS PHOEBE BEA BEBE (HARRY'S SWEET, ALWAYS KIND GIRL) EATS & DRINKS, A STRANGE IRRITABILITY OVERCOMES HER!



NEXT NIGHT FINDS A NEW FIGURE SNEAKING ACROSS CAMPUS MAKING A STRANGE INVESTIGATION



TO BE CONTINUED!!!

## Religious Reflections

By RICHARD UNGERBUEHLER

Recently, the Rev. Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and spiritual leader of the Church of England, candidly stated that "the Christian church needs some updating, but doesn't need Billy Graham."

Although some converts were won, he felt the recent Graham crusade in England "made no significant changes in basic English religious habits."

"The Billy Graham type of evangelism is not the kind we need in these trying times. We need an intellectual, thoughtful, approach — not bursts of emotionalism," he said.

However, last week Dr. Ramsey denied saying that evangelist Billy Graham is not what the church needs.

IN A LETTER to the LONDON TIMES, he wrote, "I never spoke of emotionalism in connection with Dr. Graham's crusade as I know that Dr. Graham did not make a particularly emotional appeal."

Either Dr. Ramsey has felt the pang of conscience or he has acted in an effort to quiet controversy.

But such an idea should not be intentionally disregarded. It occurs to this columnist that such an attack, in reality, is a challenge unwittingly directed at Olivet Nazarene College and its motto, "Education With a Christian Purpose."

EVERY STUDENT enrolling at Olivet is academically challenged in "... the conviction that the impact of Christian lives can be increased by excellence of scholarship, logical thought and effectiveness in communication" or, in Dr. Ramsey's words, "an intellectual, thoughtful approach."

Thank you for your concern, Dr. Ramsey, but it is too late for us. We have already become emotionally involved with Paul as "Fools for Christ."



Ungerbuehler

## Cafeteria Problem Discussed By Council

The last regular meeting of the Student Council was held Oct. 6, following the revival service with Duane Clinker, president, presiding.

First order of business was the report of the research committee on the child-care program by Judy Burgess, chairman. Miss Burgess reported results of meetings with county welfare workers and submitted plans for the program to the council. It was moved and seconded to adopt the plans as outlined by Judy. The motion passed unanimously.

Next on the agenda Duane Clinker presented the executive report. He reported that he was proceeding with his investigation of dining hall conditions and services and is continuing his efforts to improve them.

Clinker further reported to the Council on his plans for placing on campus a large map of the Olivet educational zone with destinations of students going home for weekends and vacations for the benefit of students seeking rides. A committee consisting of Ted Lee, Rich Hill and Wes Jetter was appointed to complete details and take bids on the map.

AT THE last meeting of the Ludwig Center Commission, Clinker reported, he moved that a television be immediately purchased and installed in the Center. He further reported that this motion was amended by Dr. Cotner to include a black and white and a color television.

Clinker discussed his appointment of Dennis Kent as chief justice of the Student Tribunal. The appointment was unanimously confirmed by the Council.

Elected to the athletic committee were John Goodin, Peg Ulmet, Lon Williams, Natalie Whitis, Linda Densmore and Mark Parker.

Pat Glancy reported on the American Association of Evangelical Students plans for the year. She moved that the Council allocate \$200 for the AAES convention to be held on Olivet's campus this year.

CLINKER READ a letter to the Council from Professor Little expressing his concern over the "news vacuum" on campus.

Under new business, Charlie Beavin brought up the fact that injections are no longer given at

the college health center, making it necessary for students to go to Dr. Hodges' office. He moved that the president of the Associated Students be instructed to investigate the situation and that if it was serious enough that the executive committee appoint a committee to see what can be done.

### PASTOR'S COMMENT

## A Dark World, But A Penetrating Light

By DR. FORREST W. NASH  
College Church Pastor

Our society is sinful. And everyone uses some means of measurement by which he evaluates the moral degeneracy of his generation; it is the light he carries to guide him in a dark world. How tragic to carry an insufficient light; yet many do. There are those who measure life situations by the standard of a close friend who sees little wrong in anything. Other use the light of scholarship without investigating its reverence to God and His revelations in Christ. Some with a careless disregard for consequences grab the light of crowd, the status quo, and stumble headlong in the morass of immorality.

There is a light which enables us to see clearly. Those who use it are not confounded. It is the light of God's immutable word. And the ancients have rightly said, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path." Better still is the Psalmist's utterance, "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against thee." The light of God's word penetrates beyond the panoramic view and reveals the hidden principles.

So why use a candle or a lantern when there is a torch that will guide us home — not withstanding all the winds that blow.

## 'Patterns For Living' Is A Family Affair

"Patterns for Living" was used as a theme as Olivet's young married women held their initial meeting Tuesday in Burke Administration Building.

Mrs. Harold W. Reed began the nine-week seminar sharing her rich experiences in successful family living.

Buelah Brooks, chairman, and Marilyn Stark, secretary, are assisting Mrs. Reed with the program.

The meetings are being conducted every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in Burke room 014. The series includes self improvement, family living and homemaking.

Further planning dealing with helpful hints in decorating and maintaining proper atmosphere in a home as well as practical suggestions involving dollars and "sense" in entertaining is being considered.

## Mrs. Reeves Sails To Mediterranean

By ILENE LACY

Mrs. Emily Reeves, director of Ludwig Student Center, began a two-month sabbatical leave last Wednesday. On her way to New York City, where she was to board a ship for a 30-day cruise on the Mediterranean Sea, Mrs. Reeves stopped in Valley Forge, Pa., for a visit with her son, Dr. Bruce Reeves.

Various stops on her cruise will include visits to the port cities of Maderia, Algerias, Alghers and Naples. From Naples she will travel inland for a three-day stay in Rome. Later she will explore Italy's Genoa and Cannes, old-world Spain's Barcelona and Gibraltar, and finally Portugal's Algeciras and Lisbon.

When she returns, Mrs. Reeves is planning an itinerary that sounds like a "See America First Journey." She will drive to New England, Canada and Michigan.

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## POISE AND IVY

By MARCIA MORGAN

Shoes are playing an important role in today's total look. They are an attraction in themselves. However, they are the complement to every ensemble or outfit.

The trend today is much different than the extreme high heels and pointed toes of the past decade. Higher hemlines demand tailored, low-heeled shoes.

The choice in style, color and heel shape are nearly unlimited. A popular style for sportswear is the suede ghillie with squared, wooden, low heels. For dress, the styles not only include this squared heel in leathers and fabrics, but also the museum heel.

Of course, I mustn't fail to mention an all-time favorite, weejuns. The wearability of these loafers is practically limitless for the fashion minded college girl.

**THE LITTLE** girl look is requiring a shoe of its own. This shoe is almost exactly like the double-strapped shoe many children wear today. The most distinguishing detail is the flower-shaped cut-outs near the toe of the shoe. Capezio makes the most authentic little girl shoe we have seen.

An important thing to remember about these little girl shoes is what one wears with them. This is equally true of all other styles. Dressing well requires the continuity of the right colors and fabrics together. Shoes are an integral part of this continuity.

## Chorale --

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reminders of the ever continuing, peerless quality of the group's individual singers—singers who, under the inspired guidance of Roger Wagner, have made the Chorale "unchallenged among professional choruses today."

Tickets for Saturday's single performance are still available from any member of the Music Club. Prices are 50 cents for students, \$1.50 for others. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

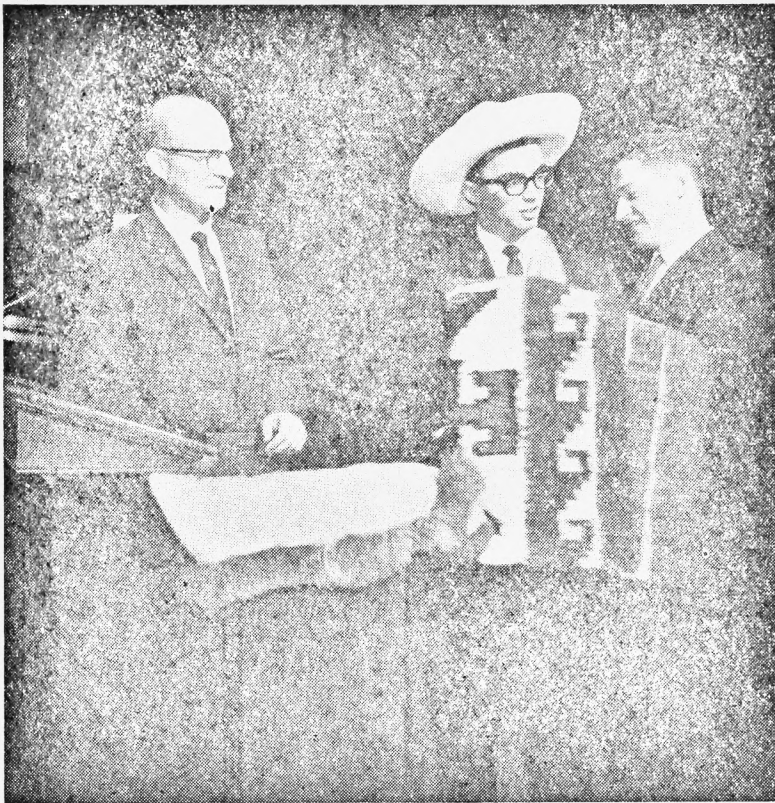
## Geneticist --

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at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Chalfant Hall.

Tuesday, he will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Chalfant on "Genetics in the Service of Man." At 8:30 a.m. Tuesday he will talk to Dr. Philo's philosophy class on the subject, "Should human genes be synthesized artificially?" Genetics in human mental retardation will be the subject of Dr. Kloefer when he speaks to Dr. Groves' and Dr. Dillman's psychology classes.

Students may make individual appointments to see Dr. Kloefer through Dr. Ottis Sayes' office.



TERRY READ (right) and Paul Zoroya show items obtained while on their South American tour this summer as Ambassadors for the Church of the Nazarene. At left is Professor Ray Moore, who accompanied Zoroya's group on the tour.

GLIMMERGLASS photo by Prof. D. J. Strickler

## Enthusiasm Displayed In Women's Softball

By RUTH HENCKS

Enthusiasm and spirit are key words in describing the action that takes place during the women's intramural softball games. Much interest is being shown by the feminine ball players. Mrs. Lora Donoho, women's athletic director, has been pleased with the girl's response.

The softball season was scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 20, but because the freshmen were not assigned to societies at that time, the season was postponed one week. The games originally slated for the first week of play are rescheduled for Oct. 25, 26 and 27.

Game results thus far are as follows: Gamma 23, Delta 9; Beta 12, Sigma 3; Zeta 22, Kappa 19, and Sigma 13, Delta 6.

All games begin at 3:45 p.m. and are played on the softball diamond adjacent to Elm Park. The contests are open for all students and spectators are welcome.

The schedule for the remainder of the season: Oct. 18—Kappa vs. Gamma; 19—Sigma vs. Zeta; 20—Beta vs. Delta; 25—Beta vs. Gamma; 26—Delta vs. Zeta; 27—Kappa vs. Sigma.

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# Ambassadors Find New Vision In God's Work

By TERRY READ

Last January 16 college students in the U.S. and Canada were notified that they had been chosen to represent their schools and to travel on the Nazarene Evangelistic Ambassador (NEA) tour in the summer of 1966.

Two students represented each of the six American colleges and the Nazarene Theological Seminary, one from Canadian Nazarene college and one from the Spanish Seminary in San Antonio, Texas. These 16 college students were to comprise two teams under coordinators Rev. Paul Orjala and Dr. H. Reza.

The second NEA tour was expanded in several ways. A total of 11 countries were visited and each team covered approximately 25,000 miles over a seven week period. The purpose of the NEA program was primarily evangelistic. Each team had several evangelists and each crusade meeting concluded with an opportunity for anyone who so desired to come forward to pray.

**A SECOND PURPOSE** for NEA was to place college students from Nazarene colleges in an actual mission field situation. The students took pictures, sang, preached and testified in services in regular crusade meetings; on TV and

radio; in schools; market places; hospitals; jails; before town councils; U.S. Ambassadors, and various other associations. After returning to their respective schools, the Ambassadors were to show slides and speak to various clubs and organizations, and in churches on the educational zone.

Team one traveled to British Honduras, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Mexico. The countries visited by team two were Barbados, Brazil, Uruguay, Bolivia, Haiti and Jamaica.

On Aug. 30, the two teams met once more in Kansas City, Mo. The tour was over, but the thrill of the past few weeks was still very real.

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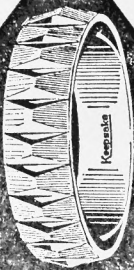
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# Sigma, Zeta Vie For Softball Title

By STEVE SUBLETTE

Heading the six societies into the final week of single round softball play are Sigma and Zeta with three wins each without a loss. Each of these teams copped two victories last week. Beta was another victor with a 26-11 win over Delta.

**SIGMA 18, BETA 13**

Seven run first and sixth innings, with four runs sandwiched between, gave Sigma's Jim Dollens a 10-hit victory over Beta last Monday afternoon. Pete Albertson paced the victors with two singles and a triple. Dollens and Dave Johnson each contributed a pair of singles in the win.

Beta failed to take advantage of 19 Sigma errors throughout the game and couldn't cash in on the long ball. DuWayne Miller, two for four, smacked a three base hit in the fifth inning. Rich Hardin, two for five, homered with two aboard in the first and Steve Sublette, two for five, poked a double and a homer. The win was Sigma's second while Beta sustained its first setback.

**SIGMA 19, DELTA 11**

Sigmaites gained their third win last Wednesday by overpowering Delta, 19-11.

Fourteen Sigma runs in the first three innings were too much for Delta to overcome as it took a second loss in as many outings. Dollens again provided the punch with three singles in four trips to the plate. Maynard Strawser clubbed a pair of singles in four official trips to the plate.



Sublette

Delta mustered only eight hits against winning pitcher Tom Meadows, but displayed balanced scoring on 15 Sigma fumbles. Hitting star for Delta was Glenn Smith, three for three.

**ZETA 16, KAPPA 10**

Zeta victims were Kappa, 16-10, last Tuesday afternoon and winless Gamma, 17-10, last Thursday. The defending titlists sent 11 batters to the plate in the first frame against Kappa, with eight crossing the plate on four walks, three hits and an error. Zeta added two more in the second without a hit and three in the fifth on a home run by Watt. Watt and Davis each had two hits in four trips to the plate to spark the winners.

Bob Smith and Jim Shearer belted two hits apiece for Kappa

as it notched three runs in the first, four in the second, one in the fourth and a pair in the fifth. Folsom was the winning pitcher and Dancey the loser.

**ZETA 17, GAMMA 10**

Gamma allowed 16 Zeta players to hit in the first inning on 10 errors as ten runs scored on three hits and three walks. The third victory for Zeta society was spearheaded by Watt and Folsom's three singles. Davis poked a solo home run in the fourth for his only hit.

Dave Clendenon, second bagger for Gamma, again led the losing cause with three singles in five attempts.

**BETA 26, KAPPA 11**

Eleven runs on seven hits and four base on balls in the first stanza were only stepping stones to Beta's victory over Kappa last Friday. The orange and blue scattered 15 hits in six innings. Four crossed the plate in the second, five in the third and three each in the fourth and sixth frames.

Bob Smith led the Kappa sticks with a three for five showing as the winless nine scored five runs in the second and fifth innings, but were blanketed between those frames by Beta pitcher Denny Ferris.

**TO PRESENT "FROSTIANA"**

On Friday evening, Oct. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in Chalfant Hall the Music and English Departments will present a program entitled "Frostiana." This title is given to a sequence of seven country songs, using the words of Robert Frost and the music of Randall Thompson. This work will be presented by three vocal ensembles: Orpheus Choir, Treble Clef Choir and Viking Male Chorus. Professor LeRoy Reedy will direct several students in reading works of Robert Frost.

## FROSH HELD TO 6 POINTS

# Vannest Sparks Upperclass Victory

By BOB LIGHTLE

Last Monday was a good day for flying kites, but a poor one for football. In spite of a 33-mile per hour wind, Olivet's second and final game of the season between the Freshmen and Upperclassmen

was held on ONC's gridiron with the Upperclassmen walloping the Frosh, 32-6.

Quarterback Harry Vannest sparked the Uperclassmen scoring two touchdowns and passing for two more TD's.

Vannest tallied the first touchdown when he smashed up the middle on a four yard keeper and the fifth TD when he scampered 35 yards to paydirt.

The senior signal caller threw touchdown strikes of 25 yards each to John Brillhart and Walt Burness. The points after touchdown came following Brillhart's touchdown when the latter and Vannest connected on another pass play.

**FRESHMEN** fumbles set up the Upperclassmen's first two touchdowns.

The Freshmen's lone touchdown of the game, and of the season, came in the final quarter when fullback Keith Ross charged into the end zone from five yards out.

The score by quarters:  
Upperclassmen 12 6 8 6—32  
Freshmen 0 0 0 6—6

# Coach Larry Watson Has Challenging Position

What are the qualifications and backgrounds for Olivet's three men who will be involved in the coaching of the school's first ever intercollegiate basketball team? Following is a report on the first of these three, Coach Larry Watson.

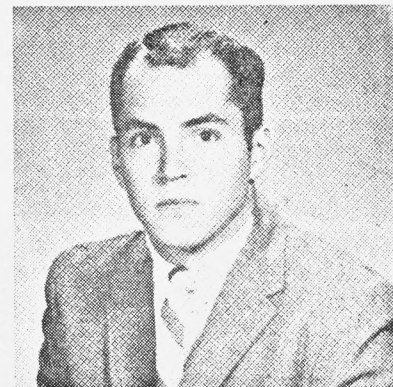
For a young man of 23, Olivet Coach Larry Watson, a professor in the department of physical education, has found himself in a challenging position.

Coach Watson, who hails from Springdale, Ohio, has been handed the assignment of coaching, unassisted, Olivet's first ever intercollegiate junior varsity basketball team.

Coach Watson's task shall be one of shaping the school's future varsity players. Twelve players will be carried on the junior varsity, which plays its first game against the Alumni during Homecoming.

**COACH WATSON** graduated from Olivet in 1965 and stepped right back into a position as physical education instructor at the school. He is currently working on his masters degree in physical education at Western Michigan University.

While an ONC student, Coach Watson earned letters in basketball, baseball, softball, golf and swimming. He was also given the intramural award presented to the



COACH WATSON

outstanding senior athlete.

Coach Watson is a 1961 graduate of Princeton High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was a varsity guard three years in basketball.

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